WASHINGTON TIMES SPORTS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1922. No sport section of a metropolitan newspaper is complete these days with-out a daily dash of humor, which is sup-piled for The Washington Times by Kirk Miller and Bugs Baer. There's a laugh in every line written by this pair.

OCEANIC WINS HANDICAP IN **EASY FASHION**

Another Three-Year-Old Added To Growing List of Thoroughbred Champions of Turf

By LEONARD W. COLLINS.

AUREL RACE TRACK, Oct.

28.—And still another name must be added to the already growing list of those three-year-olds which are disputing the championship of the division for 1922. The Glen Riddle Farm's Oceanic, a black colt by The Finn-Veuve Clicquot, this afternoon accounted for the inaugural running of the \$25,000 Washington handicap, in such a manner as to lead his admirers to believe that he is the equal of Rockminster, Bunting and the host of other aspirants to the championship crown.

Racing lack played no part in the Riddle colt's impressive score. He won on merit alone. True it is that he carried an advantage in weights, but what matters a few pounds to a really great thoroughbred? Oceanic demonstrated beyond a doubt that he is a great By LEONARD W. COLLINS.

bred? Oceanic demonstrated be-yond a doubt that he is a great thoroughbred; that he possesses a high flight of speed and that most necessary essential of all—courage. Had Real Competition.

Asked to measure strides with uch acknowledged stars as the omparable Exterminator, the Lexington stable's Lucky Hour, the imported English Paragon II., the Greentree stable's Nedna, the Quincy stable's Captain Alcock, Spalding Lowe Jenkins' Polly Ann and J. S. Cosden's Paul Jones, over a route of a mile and a quarter, Oceanic flashed a performance in the Washington that won the admiration of the great crowd which turned out for Laurel's closing day program.

Practically neglected in the speculation, the son of The Finn went to the post a rank outsider in the mutuels. At one stage of the wagering he was quoted at better than 100 to 1. His admirers rallied at the last moment and when the prices were posted on the board after his victory it was found that the usual investment of \$2 had returned \$100.70.

It was not so much the running of the \$25,000 Washington handicap and that the event had at the same accrime number of services were practically his entire squad. The scrubs presented the same accrime number as the vary Lexington stable's Lucky Hour, the

It was not so much the running of the \$25,000 Washington handicap and that the event had atcap and that the event had attracted a high class field that served as the magnet for drawing out the great throng which was in attendance, as it was that Willis Sharpe Klimer's great gelding, Exterminator, was an entrant in the classic and a score for the McGee gelding would have meant that the American turf had a new money-winning champion.

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Exterminator is but a little more than \$6,000 behind Man o' War's high water mark in earnings. A victory today for "Old Bones" and Man o' War would have toppled from his pedestal. This is what more than the constitution of the constitu had drawn the great throng t Laurel Park. They were ther disappointment was At no stage of the journey was Ex

terminator ever a really menacing factor. At the rise of the barrier he was slow to begin and even after he was slow to begin and even after Arthur Johnson had gotten him settled into his stride on the backstretch the courageous old campaigner was not running with that long, frictionless stride which marks his winning efforts.

Exterminator Fourth. The best Exterminator could do

lengths in back of the winner. True it is, however, that "Old Bones" was going the fastest of all when the fin-ish line was reached. He probably could have won in another sixteenth

It was now a question whether Lucky Hour would crack under the gruelling pace. At the top of the stretch Marinelli made his move. Under severe punishment Oceanic responded in courageous style and at the eighth pole was running neck and neck with the Lexington stable star.

At the sixteenth the two leaders' heads were nodding in unison. For a brief moment Lucky Hour's nose dropped down in front of Oceanic. It appeared as though the Finn

It appeared as though the Finn colt was doomed to defeat. Marinelli, however, was riding the race of his career. In a trice Oceanic's head showed in front and then his

neck.

The race was over. Lucky Hour could not withstand the challenge and had quit. Oceanic continued running and as the judges' pagoda was passed held a full helf length over the Lexington entrant. Paragon 2nd was two lengths in back of Lucky Hour, while Exterminator was fourth.

Army Is Aim Of **Bob Folwell**

BOD FOLWELL, the present feotball coach at the Naval Academy, will break all records for Academy coaches if his team wins this year from the Military Academy. No Academy coach has as yet guided a team which won three games from the Army. Commander D. L. Howard, at present athletic officer at the Academy, came nearest to it, as teams coached by him won twice and lost once. The only Navy coaches with clean records of victories were at the helm only one season, when the Army was played.

Lieut. Commander (now captain) R. M. Reeves coached the winning team of 1907, and Gilmour Dobie coached the team two years when the Navy did not meet the Army, and again in 1919, when the Navy won, 8 to 0. Folwell already has a record in that he has coached in two winning games and lost none.

V. P. I. BEATS CATHOLIC-UNIV SCORE 73 TO 0

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Apple (Michigan). Head Lineman—Inard (Washington and Lee). Time of Quarters—12, 15, 12, 15. Substitutes—For Tech, Flory, Beck, Green, Graham, Owens, Saunders, Buchanan, Nutter, Sanders, Givens, Adams, Donnivan; for Catholic University, Riley, Foard, Coeficilo. Touchdowns—Wallace, Gettle (2), Flory (2), Rutherford (2), Saunders (3). Try for point—Rutherford (5), Wallace, Owens.

Navy Is Hopeful for was to finish fourth, a length behind Success With Penn State

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 28 .- At first utterly stunned by the news of the unexpected defeat of their team Touchdowns—Neale, Wood Goal after the coming games against permaylvania State and the Army.

Reports of the game, play by play, were received during the plebe-Staunton finally did get them straightened out the entire band broke on equal terms.

Lucky Hour assumed command at the first quarter with Oceanic forcing the pace. At the half Lucky Hour was still out in front two lengths in front of the Riddle coit. At the mile pole Oceanic had moved up and was within striking distance of the flying pacemaker. The first man down a question when the pole of the received the by the University of Pennsylvania members of the Naval Academy con-

Meets Southern A. C.

Southern A. C. and Seat Pleasant athletic clubs will clash this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the latter's field at Seat Pleasant in what promises to be one of the most hotly contested games of the local gridiron amateur season. Seat Pleasant is much heavier than its Pleasant is much heavier than its

Three Straight Off TWO SPEEDY PLAYS WHEN U. S. MIDDIES DROP MARINES WIN OFF GEORGETOWN



Above is "Gloomy Gus" Malley, Georgetown's speedy back, dashing around end on a triple pass. Kenyon to Flavin to Malley in the first period yesterday. Malley gained twelve yards. In the lower picture, Lowe, who gained consistently for the Hilltoppers, is lopping through Captain Beckett for five yards. Goettge was bowled over, but Lieutenant Palmer nabbed Lowe just as he was about to break loose.

OLD STUFF IS REAL REASON FOR YALE TIE

76,000 Until Last Quarter.

(Continued from First Page.) occasions, the Army assumed a threatening mood, but penalties and fumbles halted the continuity. The game, viewed impartially, the loosest thing seen in these parts since Houdini broke his first

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team closed the afternoon.

Reports here indicate that the Navy team was outplayed except in the opening quarter. The story could hardly be believed, as no one here thought it possible that Pennsylvania could defeat the Midshipmen, and it was hardly counted as one of the harder opponents. However, Pennsylvania appeared to have ever, Pennsylvania appeared to have semi-finals in the golf tournament at East Potomac Park. Defeat of W. K. Proom by Capt. H. D. Moses was one of the big upsets of the play yester to be between Smith and Nicholson over a stymic rule. The committee made them play the match over. Here are the pairings being played today for the semi-finals tomorrow;

Seat Pleasant Team

Meets Southern A. C.

Browne; H. D. Moses vs. B. K.

Shipping Board Golf
Finals Booked Tomorrow

The good ship "Dub" is nearer pout the United Saturday afternoon over the trap-shooting championship of the District Saturday afternoon over the trap-shoot ing championship of the Washington Gun Club with the fine score of 91x100. The Doctor scored 23, 28, 22' and 23 out of his four events of 25 targets of the Bucknell and Georgia. Tech games and could not maintain the standard.

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Fourth flight—G, T. Devereaux vs.
G. F. Read; H. Cole vs. H. L.

Michigan Defeats

Illinois By 24 to 0 FERRY FIELD, ANN ARBOR, MICH., Oct. 28 .- Michigan's football team continued its march toward the conference championship Eli Sticks to Ancient Game, by soundly defeating Illinois 24 to 0, in the opening game of the home season this afternoon.

Cappon and Kirk were the dominating figures in the victory for "Hurry, Up" Yost's men.

Cappon gave an exhibition of line plunging that tore the Illinois line to shreds. In the second quarter alone, when Michigan scored ten points, Cappon carried the ball ten times for gain of over sixty yards. Kirk gave even a more spectacular exhibition when he spectacular exhibition when he made an eighty-five-yard run from made an eighty-five-yard run from a kick-off that was the great piece of individual running all afternoon, carrying the ball over the line for a touchdown.

In the final quarter the Illini made a great march down the field through straight football, carrying the ball from Michigan's

rying the ball from Michigan's forty-yard line on the Wolverine's fourteen-yard line, but the Michigan held for downs.

PARSONS IS HIGH GUN IN TITLE SHOOT

District Championship Is Won

each.

Trophies for high gun in Class 1 went to C. C. Waters and A. F. Stearn, with scores of 90x100, after shooting off the tie.

The medical profession scored again when Dr. A. B. Stine took No. 1 trophy in Class 2, with 88x100, McCarron took second prize, beating Bowie in a shoot-off. Each scored 84x100.

In Class 3 Captain Horton romped home a winner with 89x100, leaving Drs. Neill and Burke to fight it out for second prize. The former won the trophy, after a spirited shoot-off, scoring 24 to 28 for Dr. Burke.

Burke. Thirty-eight shooters found the

CRUMM'S SLAM

Fresh Substitute Sent in for Across Chicago Line.

(Continued from First Page.) line. Cleaves bucked three more. Feuer failed to gain. Maroon rooters were almost frantic.
At this point Coach Roper recalled Feuer. Crum, fresh and eager, re-entered the fray. On the first play he dove savagely through center. For two minutes the players of both teams were piled in a heap over the

There was a hush in the stands

as officials pulled the players apart. And there, sprawled over the goal line was the form of Crum, the ball grasped in his arms. He had scored the touchdown that won the game. Smith added the additional point.

The Stage men made one belated effort to score after that By discording the stage of the sta effort to score after that. By dint of line smashing, mixed with a few forward passes, they worked the ball to the Tigers' 1-yard line. There the whistle ended their

might have turned the might have turned the the Tiger line was showing strength and the near success of the Chicago attempt to score failed to detract one lota from the credit of the Tigers in their remarkable four teen point rally.

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With making the turned the showing strength and the near success of the Chicago attempt to score failed to detract it was apparent that Penn was in better order in this half. The attack, with Hamper and Miller carrying the ball most of the time, took the ball right up the field. The Navy for wards were beginning to show sign wards were beginning to show sign wards were beginning to show sign wards were beginning to show sign.

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Native Virginian Heads

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PENNSYLVANIA Tex Hamer and Capt. "Pos" Miller Prove Undoing of Uncle Sam's Middles.

GAME, 13-7, TO

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punt to midfield, and once more the Middles started down the field.

This time things were better. The short, stabbing attack brought results. The Quaker forwards could not stop the plunges and dives of Cullen, Conroy and McKee, and a couple of first downs resulted in no time.

Navy made a first down on Penn's 10-yard line, and two plunges into the line by Norris gained nine yards. On the next play McKee, who played brilliantly all day, jumped right through the center of the line for a touchdown. Cullen's goal from placement made it Navy, 7; Penn, 0. There wasn't much doing from theo to the close of the period, and when the second period started Navy had the ball on Penn's 30-yard line.

Navy suffered a penalty of fifteen yards so McKee hurled a forward pass to Conroy for a gain of eighteen yards. Parr took a lateral pass from Conroy and hiked nine yards before McGraw hurled him to the parched ground. Norris made it a first down with a dive through center for two yards.

Loss of Seven Yards.

and Matthews the Navy centre, recovered the ball on Penn's 43 yard line.

A forward pass failed. Thurman knocking it to the ground and then tore off eight yards at end and Norris made a first down with edive through the Penn line.

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kicked off to Miller on Penn's 15yard line, and he came galloping back
eighteen yards. On a reverse play,
McGraw got ten yards around right
end. Quaker eleven seemed filied
with enthusiasm, the players, batting
each other on the back after every
play, and making an excellent impression.

Big Hamer, the fullback, hit the
disckle a couple of times and another
first down resulted. McGraw took
his turn with brilliant dashes outside the tackle and soon Penn had
the ball on the Middies' 52-yard line,
Then came a brilliant forward pass,
McGraw flung the leather far out
toward his left end where Captein
Miller seized it backhanded. Two
Quakers came up from somewhere
ence that took the ball across the
Navy line for a touchdown. McKee
made a desperate attempt to stop
Miller, but the Quaker captain leaped
over the prostrate Navy back and
was safe. A placement goal by Hemer tied the score and sent the big
Penn cheering section into hysterics.

Navy Is Pensliged.

McGraw got ten yards and a touchdown.
Righely received the next kick off
St. John's 15-yard line and ran to 158 feet 6½ inches made in 1913, with
tost 40. Ridgely, Kirkpatrick and
John Flanagan ranking second with
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Navy Is Penalized.

Cullen came back with the kickof Navy's 35-yard line, a fine ru

right up the field. The Navy forwards were beginning to show sights of wear and tear. Shewell had to replace Walker who was so dizzy he could barely walk to the side lines. There simply was no stopping the nowerful rushes of the Penn backfield and the Quaker forwards. getting the jump on their opponents.
With the call of time Penn had the
ball on Navy's 3-yard line and the

Manila Legislates Against Women Boxing

THE reports from Berlin, Germany, some time ago to the effect that girls were being taught boxing and were being matched at music halls and clubs evidently resched Manila, Philippine Islands, for the Municipal Board of that city has just passed an ordinance making it a misdemeanor for a girl or woman to engage in a boxing match, whether amateur or profeswhether amateur or profes

ST. JOHN'S IS STEP NEARER STATE TITLE

A NNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 28.—
By a score of 20 to 0, St.
John's won a well-earned
victory over Mt. St. Mary's here Loss of Seven Yards.

Dern, Penn's fast center, broke this afternoon, making a long step through and tossed McKee for a loss of seven yards before he could make a forward pass and then Thurman intercepted Clullen's forward pass, giving the ball to Penn on its own 30-yard line.

On a kick formation McGraw, a nimble half-back, raced left end for seventeen yards and a first down but he fumbled on the next play, and Matthews the Navy centre, and Matthews t

years. Line-up:

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The pass, just a trifle too high, eluded the receiver, and, dropping into souch for a touchback. That was Navy's last shot in the locker. Never again did it threaten.

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BETHANY IS ABLE TO ROLL **UP 52 POINTS**

George Washington Helps Buffaloes Open New Kiwanis Park at Wellsburg, W. Va.

ELLSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 28.—George Washington University football players University football players proved a welcome visitor to Bethany today in opening the new Kiwanis Park for the approval The occasion marked the inauguration of the new field for the Bethany College eleven and Dave Morrow's lads won the approval of their followers by the business-like manner in which they rolled up a 52-to-0 score on the District of Columbia eleven.

Bethany scored four touchdowns in the first half and thereafter took things reasonably easy. The con-

Annapolis Lads Knock Off Another Maryland Eleven in March for Championship.

A NNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 28.—
By a score of 20 to 0, St. John's won a well-earned victory over Mt. St. Mary's here

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24 feet. Merchant, in build and action, is the perfect athlete. He has muscles like those of a wrestler—muscles which never really show, but which, when called upon, rippie like quick-silver under his skin. There is no chance of Merchant chance of Merchant ever becoming muscle-bound, as is the case with athletes whose muscles are on the

He has the speed of a deer—the

grace of a ballet dancer. And he has the heart of a lion. But Merchant has one fault-a semi-lack of seriousness in his work. He never really tries for record marks; never tries harder than is necessary for him to win the event in which he

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KANAWHA PRACTICES.

The Kanawha Midgets will practic today at Seventh and O at 10 o'clock, and would like these players to report: Skiar, D. Newman, H. Newman, H. Sykes, P. Sykes, Bowman, Enright, Keren, Rosenbers, Tash, Hillery, Chaphan, Jett, Liosfky, Brodrict, Goldstein, and Sheehee.

TERMINAL MIDGETS WIN.

Terminal M.dgets defeated the Kearney Street Midgets, 7 to 6. Barry scored a tetrchdown and kick-od goal for Terminals.